



Vol 40, No 8

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

April, 2019

Cluster O revolts, refuses to pay bills until complaints heard

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

"We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take this anymore", are the sentiments expressed by Cluster O residents according to their representative, Howard Beale. Beale, a former well-known news anchor in the 1970's, said that at a cluster meeting in mid-March, 100% of the cluster's residents agreed to stop paying their monthly bills until the administration took action on their many complaints. *continued on page 2*

Experiment hopes to improve highway safety, protect deer

By Elsa Collins, photo by Erroll Hay

The website for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced a study of the 50-60 deer estimated to live in the area that includes Broadmead. The study area encompasses a five square mile area bounded by York Road to the west, Phoenix Road to the north, the Gunpowder/



Doe in reflective vest

Loch Raven to the east and Ashland/Paper Mill to the south. DNR sharp shooters will immobilize deer in the area with dart guns and attach GPS chips. Half of the deer will be outfitted with orange reflective vests. The deer will then be tracked to determine if there is a statistical difference in highway deaths between the vested deer and the unvested deer. *continued on page 2*

Modest proposal for BRA income

By Kathleen Truelove

With Barn Sale revenue possibly declining due to the construction occurring all over Broadmead, the BRA Finance Committee has received a revenue-producing proposal from an unnamed source. The proponent's reasoning follows:

Broadmead's women residents are a real asset to the community and a calendar featuring them would brighten walls everywhere. The ladies would, of course, be *au naturel*, with various props tastefully placed. The months could feature women with interests corresponding to that time of year; a leprechaun look for a lady of Irish descent, for example. For gardeners, posing with baskets of vegetables or flowers. For the flower arranging group, vases and clippers with the flowers. Sew & So – with items for mending, busy at their sewing machines. Paint & pastels – a beret would be essential to complement their carefully placed easels. The calendar will be a crowd pleaser in the Old & New Shop, if not quite so much so beyond Broadmead, but that remains to be seen. It should fetch a healthy price, probably \$25 a copy. The most difficult part promises to be selecting among the many women expected to volunteer. Group pictures may be the answer.

If this proposal is adopted, Wellness has volunteered to coordinate the production. Interested residents should contact Andy Switzer.

Banner photo "Invested Doe" by Erroll Hay; see story this page

Deer study *continued from page 1*

During the past decades, DNR deer count surveys have verified an increased deer population as well as a rise in deer/automobile accidents. According to Maryland Wildlife and Heritage Service director, Paul Perdito, "Motorists need to be especially cautious from dusk to dawn when deer are most likely to be encountered on the roadways." The DNR estimates that a vested deer will be 325% more visible and may provide time to avoid accidents.

Hunting remains the most efficient way of controlling Maryland's deer population with the DNR reporting more than 85,000 deer taken during last year's hunting season. Hunting is not feasible in this study's designated area. However, the DNR hopes to use the data to determine if the increased visibility of vested deer might result in more deer being taken during the hunting season.

Broadmead residents can participate in the study by reporting the sightings of vested or non-vested deer on the Nature sign-up sheets on the bulletin board behind the Reception Desk.

Cluster O revolts *continued from page 1*

According to Beale and others "It's almost as if we don't exist." One resident said, "We



Howard Beale

don't even have a designated parking area – we have to search around for spaces in outlying lots, and it's a real pain."

Other complaints included infrequent "when we have time" visits by HMA's; lack of trash and laundry facilities; not being connected to the campus phone

system, etc.

CFO John Palkovitz assured *The Voice* that other residents' charges would not increase because of the Cluster O action. He said, "I think we can get along without them for quite a while." CEO John Howl says he is aware of the complaints, and has walked all over the campus looking for Cluster O, but has been unable to find it.

TRIPS COMMITTEE

Mount Rushmore

Watch as work progresses on the addition of Donald Trump

Buses leave the lower level at
9:30 a.m., Monday, April 22

Return at 4:00 p.m.,
Saturday April 27

Cost: \$1,860, payable in advance
All hotels and meals included

Signup sheet will appear behind
reception desk on April Fool's Day

MUSIC COMMITTEE

All Beethoven Program!

Sir Neville Marriner and the
Academy of St. Martin in the Field

Symphony # 9 with the
Broadmead Chorus singing
"Ode to Joy"

Piano Concerto # 5 (Emperor)
Pianist: Alfred Brendel

Easter Sunday, April 21
3:00 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

Happy April Fool's Day from your friends at *The Voice*



Unlike Baltimore County, Montgomery County promptly issued required permits for work to proceed on schedule



Just as at Broadmead, Montgomery County CCRC residents lament tree losses



Storm water management project appears to be well on the way to completion

Construction equipment intended for Broadmead goes to work elsewhere

By Bob Fetter

photos courtesy of Transition Times

Can You Believe This?

At a recent monthly lunch hour gathering in Holly Terrace where Quakers from Broadmead meet with a few Quakers from other Friends Meetings around Maryland and even two adjacent states, one of your editors received a sealed envelope containing photos and this message:

"Thee may want to learn how this machinery has been misdirected, thereby delaying thy Master Plan."

This prompted a drive over to Sandy Spring in Montgomery County to learn more about these photos. How could it be possible that this machinery originally destined for Broadmead was now in daily use in the renovation and expansion program underway at another Maryland Quaker-founded retirement community?

While possible answers to this question were being fact-checked, suddenly construction machinery began showing up at Broadmead. While the Quaker tenets about Truthfulness and Plain Speaking make it inappropriate to add to this story, one theory about how Broadmead regained the machinery needed for our project involves a possible gift of a few of those shiny shovels used during last October's Groundbreaking Ceremony, along with payments listed as "consultant fees."

[The Voice of the Residents is considering calling forth a successor to Foxy Georgia to serve on your Editorial Board to undertake investigative reporting on matters like this. An experienced (or even an inexperienced) volunteer would be welcomed.]

**Voice of the Residents
Gossip Columnist wanted**

See article above.

Happy April Fool's Day from your friends at *The Voice*

Residents hear about injury prevention

By Elsa Collins, photo by Ann Heaton

The BRA Health Committee's February speaker addressed a wide spectrum of issues related to injuries associated with aging: causes, medical and social considerations, and resources to address individual aspects. Carolyn Fowler, PhD, MPH, currently a part of Hopkins



Carolyn Fowler, Health Care Committee chair Bill Breakey, and long-time colleague Sue Baker

Collaborative Leadership, described risks of injuries as people age, factors related to injuries, and ways to reduce the incidence of injuries.

As people age, their tolerance for injury decreases, and the fear of injury may result in changes in behavior. The presentation covered injuries resulting from falls, traffic crashes, wounds, prescription and over-the-counter (OTC) medication interactions, depression, diseases, suicide, and elder abuse.

Falling, injuries from falling, and anxiety about falling have increased significantly. Factors for the aging populations include decreased motor sensitivity, sleep issues, decreased muscle strength, nutritional deficiencies, disease, stroke, and reactions to medications. The fear of falling can produce changes in individuals' social and psychological well-being and withdrawal from former social interactions.

Proactive prevention involves modification of the physical environment to reduce falls, programs to improve balance and improve lower body strength, recognition of sudden changes in balance and posture, vision, muscle weakness, and sleep issues.

Key to assessing risks is speaking with medical providers, especially reporting falls. Reducing other injury risks includes assessment of driving abilities, exercise programs, and maintaining social interactions.

The presentation concluded with online information that will be made available by the Health Committee. The information covers programs offered by the CDC and by national, state, and local entities.

Low Vision Group learns about coping with blindness

By Jan York, photo by Angela Breakey

Former Director of Education for the National Federation of the Blind, Mary Jo Hartle, says there are five elements for success as a blind person:

1. Accept blindness, be creative and resilient.
2. Seek training and learn new skills.
3. Seek out mentors and a support network.
4. Participate in social activities, especially with sighted people.
5. Give back to the community in as many ways as possible.

Hartle was blinded by an allergic reaction to medication at age 12. After college and an internship, she attended "Boot Camp for the Blind" in Louisiana to learn how to use a white cane and to travel alone.



Participants with any sensitivity to light had to wear blindfolds eight hours a day. Although grueling, she says it was one of the best things she has ever done, as she emerged with new skills and self-confidence.

It is also where she met her blind-since-birth husband. They have three sighted children, two of whom played near Hartle's feet as she spoke. She is happy to be able to cook for the family of five, noting that "After all, it's not rocket science."

Hartle produces a blog, "Everyday Blind Parents," which can be found at the website makingitontheplayground.com.

Attacking Unsafe Designs

a talk by Sue Baker

Wednesday, April 17
3:30 p.m. Auditorium

Director of Diversity and Inclusion arrives with a wealth of experience

By Jackie Mintz, photo by Tyler Scheff

To carry out the Board's goal of developing a more inclusive community and expanding programs to a broader, culturally diverse population of older adults, Broadmead has appointed Dr. Jennifer Marañón as its first Director of Diversity and Inclusion. Jennifer comes from Greater Baltimore Medical

Center, where she also held that position. Prior to that, she was Director of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs at McDaniel College in Westminster.

Jennifer, who will report to CEO John Howl, will be

responsible for developing the Broadmead Diversity and Inclusion plan, which will further Broadmead's inclusion efforts, enhance diversity programming and engagement, and cultivate outreach to increase the diversity of our resident population.

Jennifer began in the field of student affairs, in the administration of residence halls at University of California Santa Barbara and as Assistant Dean of Students for Mentoring at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, CA. She was also Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Multicultural Affairs at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, NY. In these and other positions in student affairs, her responsibilities have included a focus on diversity issues.

Jennifer holds a Ph.D. in education from Claremont Graduate University, as well as a master's degree in education from the University of Maryland at College Park. Her bachelor's degree is in linguistics from UC Santa Barbara.



Jennifer has led numerous presentations and trainings on diversity and inclusion. She is well-recognized as an expert in her field. With her experience in developing and implementing diversity and inclusion plans elsewhere, she plans to spend her first weeks here talking and listening to residents and staff, to assess what a program for diversity and inclusion at Broadmead should look like.

Born and raised in Redwood City, CA, Jennifer is now settled in Cockeysville, where she lives with her husband and three children.

Results of Holleran surveys are continuing to unfold

By Bob Fetter

Discussions with Broadmead's staff about the Holleran Staff Engagement Survey conducted last fall took place recently, during three staff meetings held in the Auditorium. Information developed during those sessions may be forthcoming at the April Fireside Chat.

As with the findings from the Resident Engagement Survey reported by The Voice last month, a number of work groups will probably be appointed to address opportunities and challenges posed by the Staff Engagement Survey. Some of these factors relate to Broadmead's objective to become an Employer of Choice.

An important consideration for staff members who serve a resident community composed of individuals with a wide variety of life experiences, is maintaining an awareness of traumatic events, both global and local, to which residents may be sensitive because of those experiences over long lives.

Also forthcoming, at some point, will be reports about the Resident Engagement Surveys conducted by Holleran with residents (or their family members) living on the Taylor and Hallowell licensed care floors.

Genetic testing can provide useful information, but also carries risks

By Sidney M. Levy, photo by Gay Block

Direct to consumer (DTC) genetic testing can impart lots of information on ancestry, physical characteristics, and present and future health considerations. But anyone using such a service should be aware of privacy risks. Residents heard this caution from Ava Hamosh, M.D., MPH, at a recent Open Forum presentation.

Participants might learn that they are likely to pass on to future generations features such as bald spots, cheek dimples, cleft chins, certain types of earlobes, etc. They



Ava Hamosh

might also discover the possibility of passing on health problems such as macular degeneration, risk of very high cholesterol, iron overload, adult onset vision loss, etc. Family members might not choose to learn DTC results that include those types of indicators.

Hamosh advises thorough advance discussion before such disclosures. She says that one's personal physician should see the report.

Hamosh advises laying out privacy rules with a vendor prior to testing. Otherwise, results might be sold to pharmaceutical companies or others for marketing purposes. Costs should be paid out-of-pocket rather than through medical insurance. Test results can have adverse effects on health insurance and long-term-care insurance rates.

It is sign up time for the bus for BSO season ticket holders. Cost will be \$48 per person for each series (C, F, and K).

What might you find at the
OLD & NEW SHOP?
COME BROWSE !

WEEKDAYS 10-2 SATURDAYS 11-1

Residency Counselors agree: Broadmead their best job ever

Story and photos by Bob Heaton

Speaking at the February Exchange session, Kathleen Coon and Kristin Myers both thanked residents for opening cluster apartments for visits, for otherwise welcoming prospects, and for demonstrating the openness and inclusiveness of the Broadmead community.



Kathleen Coon

Kathleen noted her prior real estate experience showing model homes, largely on weekends, in the D.C. area. When she married and moved to Baltimore, she had to replace her allegiance to the Washington Redskins by becoming a Ravens fan. Her Broadmead position frees her weekends for games, and

for trips to Delaware beaches. She said that men are easier to sell than women, and downsizing is the biggest hurdle facing prospects.

Kristin, inspired by her mother's careers in assisted living and GBMC nursing, has always been led to helping others. She has worked in resident care and finance in assisted living facilities. Broadmead represents her first experience in both marketing and in a



Kristin Myers

continuing care facility. Kristin is surprised that prospects are more interested in food service and entertainment than the lifetime care Broadmead offers. She lives in New Freedom, PA, with her children aged 7, 9, and 11.

Corner Cupboard

Weekdays except Wednesdays, 10:00 - 4:30

Closed 1:30 - 2:30

Boynton Scholarship Program broadens its scope

By *Beth Wells*

The Boynton Scholarship Council, partnering with the administration, has significantly expanded the types of post-secondary education programs that can be supported by the fund. In recent years, staff pursuing two- or four-year college degrees have been eligible for a scholarship. As a result of the recent changes, staff pursuing master's degrees and credit certificates from colleges and universities, as well as non-credit career or vocational training offered by public community colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania, will also be eligible to apply. The number of employees applying for scholarships is expected to increase.

"We are focusing the Boynton Scholarship program on the full scope of its founding purpose almost 20 years ago to support post-secondary education, broadly defined. We are also aligning how the fund works today with contemporary federal and state education policy and 21st century economic realities," said Beth Wells, Boynton Council member. "It is well-established in today's world that everyone needs to complete some post-secondary education to enjoy meaningful work at a livable wage. The Boynton program has done a wonderful job in supporting the college degree pursuits of our staff. Expansion of the type of post-secondary programs Boynton will fund opens the door more widely, so many more staff can seek scholarship support for a much wider range of credit and non-credit options that fulfill their educational aspirations and advance their occupational goals." In a separate but related change, employees pursuing a GED may now also submit requests directly to Human Resources for reimbursement of their test costs.

Yolanda Johnson, Vice President of Human Resources, is excited about how the expansion supports Broadmead's "Employer of Choice" strategic initiative. "Recruiting and retaining excellent talent is an extremely competitive process," said Johnson. "Expansion of the Boynton Scholarship program is an exceptional way to allow employees to feel valued and supported at work, key elements of an 'Employer of Choice'. It is also a phenomenal way to attract new employees to Broadmead by showcasing our commitment to supporting employees as they pursue their educational dreams."

Former residents John and Millie Boynton established the fund, initially anonymously, in 2001, to support the post-secondary education of Broadmead staff. Many residents in the intervening years have contributed generously to continue the fund. The Boynton Fund must raise money in order to spend it, so increased contributions will be needed to support the anticipated increase in scholarship applications. "Fundraising to support the Boynton Scholarship Fund is one of the most rewarding parts of my job at Broadmead," said Jennifer Goforth, Vice President of Advancement and Communication. "It is easy to see the impact of a philanthropic gift on the lives of my colleagues around campus. Our '40 gifts for 40 years' campaign, with a minimum donation of \$4,000 which can be pledged across five years, is a wonderful way for residents, board members, and friends to show support for the Boynton Fund and for the educational aspirations of Broadmead staff."

"We hope all residents will consider a generous gift to the Boynton Fund," said Wells. "We can't imagine a better way to give back than to support the educational endeavors of the staff that does so much to support residents all year long."

Fireside Chat Monday, April 8
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Broadmead committees are vigilant in protecting residents' well-being

By Sue Baker

Broadmead Health Services supports five committees that look after residents' health, according to Ann Patterson, Health Services Administrator. Membership on some of the committees includes Broadmead residents.

The **Falls Committee** is primarily concerned with preventing falls, education, and monitoring community trends. Therefore it reviews data describing and summarizes falls that have occurred, looking for key indicators, environmental conditions, and high level patterns. Individual resident fall investigations are the concern of the Interdisciplinary Team on a daily basis using the internal incident tracking tool, PEER.

The **Infection Control Committee** is tasked with preventing the spread of infectious diseases such as flu. It is planning to identify specific days when residents can be vaccinated against shingles or pneumonia.

The **Medication Review Committee** is concerned with the appropriate use of certain medications such as antipsychotics, and checks on cases in which a patient is taking nine or more meds, trying to make sure that the least amount possible is prescribed. It plans soon to look at opioids to ensure that they are not being overly prescribed.

The **Antibiotics Stewardship Committee** meets quarterly to ensure appropriate use of antibiotics; as a result, the use of antibiotics by Broadmead residents has been substantially reduced.

The **Quality Assurance Performance Improvement Committee**, which has representatives from all departments, is accountable to the Board of Trustees and monitors such events as health care trends, implementation of new regulations, staff education, re-hospitalization, and advance directives.

Also, an interdisciplinary team with representatives from nursing, wellness, dining, therapy, lifestyle, social work, environmental services, and administration, meets each morning to review all new health events – falls, fevers, respiratory or gastrointestinal problems, etc. Findings (including therapy, medication changes, location and circumstances of falls) are entered into PEER to help identify trends and track outcomes.

Residents see Jacquard Exhibition at Walters

By Bob Fetter

The BRA Trips Committee outing to the Walters Art Museum on February 21 featured an exhibit about the Jacquard Weaving Technology dating from early 1800's in Lyon, France. On exhibit as "Woven Words: Decoding the Silk Book" was a rare artifact from the Walters collection, a prayer book woven entirely in silk using Jacquard looms. This design and book received a Grand Prize during the 1889 Universal Exposition in Paris (the exposition that also featured the new Eiffel Tower). William Walters and his sister, Jennie Walters Delano, acquired two of the only fifty copies of this prayer book produced for the 1889 exposition.

The Jacquard Loom was designed soon after 1800 in Lyon, France. This early industrial revolution technology relied on punched card controls for hand-powered looms. The process permitted more productive weaving of complex designs, along with better control of quality.

The Jacquard weaving technology later influenced the refinements of the Analytical Engine invented by Charles Babbage in England around 1840. Among those intrigued by both the Jacquard looms and Babbage's Analytical Engine was Lord Byron's daughter, Ada Lovelace, a serious student of mathematics at age 19. She helped Babbage expand the ways data could be introduced into his Analytical Engine by using punched cards.

This Babbage technology eventually led to the first electronic computers, for which punched cards would be a key source of input.

After taking in this special exhibit, I found it peaceful to sit in another gallery featuring a room setup with paintings just as William Walters had them displayed around 1884. William Walters' full length portrait is right above a Dusseldorf artist's painting of German farm girls making mud pies. Now there is a process not to be altered by new technologies.

Broadmead Welcomes

Betty Dickinson, C-9 January, 2019
410-207-9106

Betty Dickinson looks forward to getting to know people at Broadmead, whom she has found to be very friendly. She enjoys both listening to and performing choral music, reading emphatically **non**fiction, including biographies and works about Maryland, especially the Eastern Shore. Gardening has also been a hobby, so she is considering an attempt at container gardening on her patio.



A graduate of Forest Park High School in Baltimore, Betty received a degree in English from the University of Maryland. Subsequently, she worked in Washington, DC for the Kiplinger Washington Newsletter, where she did fact checking and research, an area that still retains her interest. She met her husband, John, while working in DC and they later moved to Easton. Betty worked for the newspapers of Talbot, Caroline, and Dorchester Counties, including the Star Democrat and the Dorchester News. She was intrigued by the variety of people who retired to that area.

When Betty's parents' health declined, she moved back to Baltimore to care for them. Now widowed, she decided to remain in the Baltimore area in retirement because of the many available cultural opportunities.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

BRA Health Care Lecture

Alcohol and Substance Use and Abuse in the Senior Population

Eric C. Strain, M.D.

Director, Johns Hopkins Center for Substance Abuse, Treatment, and Research

Tuesday, April 23 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Kathy Kenny F-12 January, 2019
443-578-8458 katherinekenny@yahoo.com

Kathy Kenny is all about the books. In addition to being an avid reader, she was the Lower School librarian at Roland Park Country School for thirty years and is co-author of two books, "Juanita Jackson Mitchell, Freedom Fighter," and "Courageous Women of Maryland." One of the most interesting of those Maryland women was Dr. Helen Taussig, who developed the surgical procedure to cure "blue babies." Although there was information available about her, much of it was copyrighted and expensive to obtain, so Kathy was delighted to interview a



man living at Oak Crest Village who knew Dr. Taussig and saw that first operation. Kathy likes the research part of writing best and she says that there may be another book or two in the offing.

Raised in Norwich, VT, and Florida, Kathy divided her time as a child between her divorced parents.

Kathy joins the gaggle of Goucher Girls here at Broadmead. She met her husband, Thomas, on a blind date during her last year at Goucher, and was charmed by his bow tie. They lived in Roland Park; on Broadway Road in the Green Spring Valley; then Ruxton, where they raised two daughters.

Travel is something Kathy loves. Following what she calls a "magical time" three-month sabbatical in London, she and Tom greatly enjoyed a visit to the Amalfi Coast prior to returning home. For her seventieth birthday, Kathy made her third visit there.

Walking is another interest, so she looks forward to exploring Broadmead's trails.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

BRA Conservation Committee

Promoting Ecological, Energy, and Global Conservation
Mon., April 8 1:30 p.m. Fireplace Room
All residents welcome

Four barely recalled presidents spring to life in lecture series

By Ed Hirschmann

Obscure U.S. presidents received an airing and reevaluation in March by James O'Hara, professor of political science at Loyola University. His series on four shaky White House occupants was sponsored by the Adventures in Learning Committee. He covered John Tyler, Franklin Pierce, Grover Cleveland, and Herbert Hoover.

John Tyler, the tenth president (1841-45), a Virginia planter, was added as vice president to the Whig Party's 1840 ticket in hopes of attracting votes from Virginia. The presidential candidate was General William Henry Harrison, who was famed for fighting Indians at the 1811 Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana. That history gave rise to the slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too", helping to win the election. Unfortunately, "Old Tipp" delivered a two-hour inaugural address in a cold March rain, caught pneumonia, and died a month later, making Tyler president.

Tyler, said O'Hara, was a man without experience, political ability, or influence. Although unable to slow the inexorable division of North and South, he did, as the first vice president to advance on the death of a president, establish the precedent that he was the president, not an acting president. He sired 15 children, the most of any president, as far as is known.

O'Hara painted a dismal picture of Franklin Pierce (1853-57), the 14th president, who was a local New Hampshire politician who had a serious drinking problem and a scolding wife, both aggravated by the deaths of all three of their sons. A compromise candidate, nominated on the 49th ballot at the 1852 Democratic convention in Baltimore, Pierce lacked wise leadership, relying heavily on his Secretary of State, Jefferson Davis. Davis, naturally, gave pro-South advice, leading to the disastrous Kansas-Nebraska Act, which was a prelude to the Civil War. Of Pierce, O'Hara said, "He had no idea of being president, no ideas and no allies."

In the May issue, *The Voice* will cover O'Hara's talks on Cleveland and Hoover.

Presidential power: where it is, and how it got there

By Ed Hirschmann, photo from Towson U.

At a time when the United States president may be accused of abusing power, a Broadmead audience was told that all presidents have been stretching their constitutional authority further and further in recent years.



Jack Fruchtman, a Towson University political science professor who also directs the Law and American Citizenship program, spoke at the invitation of the Open Forum committee. His talk concentrated on military actions by presidential decree without declarations of

war, a power the Constitution reserves for Congress.

He pointed out how President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered American troops into Vietnam after the reported "Gulf of Tonkin" attack, although facts of the attack were uncertain, and Congress never declared war, but merely issued a supportive resolution. As a result of that resolution ("Gulf of Tonkin"), presidents have ordered troops into action "over a hundred times," he said.

During World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt empowered General DeWitt to intern Japanese residents, mostly U.S. citizens, even though they had been charged with no offenses and had not participated in any espionage or anti-American activities. Today presidents send captives to Guantanamo Bay, a U.S. Naval base in Cuba, where they may be held indefinitely.

Donald Trump, Fruchtman noted, has spoken of shifting funds from one budget category to another. This would give him billions for construction of his wall along the Mexican border without Congressional appropriations for that purpose. Opinions are divided as to whether he has that power.

Broadmead's food plans reviewed

By Bob Heaton

All resident contracts since January of 2017 have the same food plan: a \$990 allowance per person per calendar quarter with no carryover permitted.

Older contracts may include three meals per day (blue card); one or two meals per day (white card); or a \$330 allowance per person per month with no carryover permitted (green card). Under the old contracts, residents can switch to any plan except quarterly.

For white or blue cardholders, Arbor Café Supervisor Jerrell Fleming says that lunch or dinner meals consist of: soup, salad, bread, entrée or deli sandwich, two sides, dessert, fruit, and beverage (excluding bottled drinks from the large Holly Leaf refrigerator). Also excluded are daily luncheon specials, which are charged separately. A breakfast meal includes: two eggs (any style); choice of breakfast meat (i.e. bacon, scrapple, sausage, creamed chipped beef); toast, English muffin, or bagel; pancake or waffle; hot or cold cereal; fruit / yogurt/granola; donut/muffin/ pastry; and beverage restricted as above.

Substitutions in the above meals are not permitted, so an extra of any listed item will be charged on checkout. Residents on daily one- or two-meal plans should tell the cashier if their purchase is a "meal of the day," or if it should be charged separately. Credits for unused meals vary, and are governed by individual contract provisions.

Residents moving to Taylor or Hallowell are automatically given blue cards, as three meals per day are state-mandated in Licensed Care. Such residents should be sure to take their cards when they venture to Holly Terrace or the Arbor Café.

At the end of each month, green card residents flock to the Magnolia Room and the Corner Cupboard to spend allowances they would otherwise lose. Now that all new residents' plans re-set at the end of calendar quarters, these buying sprees in March, June, September, and December will only intensify. Some residents have noted that a staggered quarterly termination system would mitigate those traffic jams.

Residents enjoy ambiance and the exhibit at Peabody Library

By Bob Fetter, photo by Sharon Karsk

The Trips Committee organized a tour Tuesday afternoon, March 12 to visit the George Peabody Library and the Willard Hackerman Map Collection, portions of which are now on display. In addition to attention given to mapmaking across the centuries, the early maps of Maryland, the Chesapeake Bay, and Baltimore City were of interest to the visitors. Curator Paul Espinosa emphasized the collecting passion and

generosity of Willard Hackerman as one of Baltimore's most prolific businessmen and philanthropists.

In terms of significant connections with Broadmead, Hackerman (a Baltimore Polytechnic Institute graduate, and a Johns Hopkins



Residents awed by the grandeur of the interior of Peabody Library.

University Engineering graduate), was later the CEO of Whiting-Turner, the firm responsible for construction management of Broadmead during the late 1970's.

Residents were also duly impressed by the grand design, they layout, ironwork, and open space of the main portion of Peabody Library.

Memorial Concert for Dick Love

Featuring The Old Bay Brass Quintet
Sunday, May 12 3:30 Auditorium/Lounge

In Memory of Chace Davis

Baltimore Choral Arts Society Concert
Wed., April 3 7:00 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

China's struggles for stabilization in the 20th century described in lectures

By Bob Fetter, photo by Jackie Mintz

Continuing the China Lecture series arranged by Bob Forster and sponsored by the Multicultural Committee, Johns Hopkins professor of history Bill Rowe spoke on two occasions in March about Chinese history. In these talks, he covered just the first half of the 20th Century, times of much change and tumult. His coverage spanned the last years of the Qing or Manchu Dynasty which ended in 1911-1912, on through the difficult years up to 1949.



In setting the stage, he first mentioned the serious problems that followed the Boxer Rebellion, 1899-1901, a disruption which ended after numerous troops from eight foreign nations entered Peking. They rescued legation staffs, missionaries,

and businessmen with interests in China, along with numerous family members. After the expeditionary force took control of certain areas, the foreign powers forced harsh terms on the Chinese government. Reparations were imposed by the eight invaders on the Chinese government. Interestingly, the United States devoted its Boxer Indemnity funds to the education in the USA which ultimately supported more than 1,100 Chinese students.

Rowe divided the post-Manchu/pre-Communist Rule decades into two periods. First was Republican China from 1911 to 1927, followed by Nationalist China from 1927 to 1949 under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek. The extent of the central government's control varied in both periods, as there were several provinces of China where warlords retained sporadic control.

During the 1920's the two major rival Chinese parties, the Nationalists and the Communists, came into being. Both of these parties were founded with guidance and advice along Leninist lines provided by the Communists from the Soviet Union. Sun Yat Sen, the founding father of the Republic of China, was a revered leader in the years soon after 1912. He died in 1925 and was re-buried at Nanking by the Nationalists in an attempt to consolidate power in the late 1920's.

Well before World War II, Japan began to expand its presence in China. One aspect of the post-World War I treaty settlements adversely affecting China took place when, rather than being cancelled and returned to China, Germany's extraterritorial rights on the Shantung Peninsula were conveyed to Japan. Then, in 1931, Japan took over Manchuria. In July, 1937, Japan launched an invasion of China, in which Japanese planes sank the Panay, one of the United States' gunboats. The Panay regularly patrolled the Yangtze River under the privileges exercised under USA's extraterritorial rights.

During World War II, the Chinese Nationalist government functioned from Chungking in interior southwest China, while the Communist resistance against the Japanese operated from bases in northwestern China. During the war, American support for China included supplies transported via the Burma and Ledo Roads, or via airplanes flown "Over the Hump" from India. General Stilwell and Chennault's Flying Tigers were in the news.

After World War II ended in 1945, internal conflicts within China continued, leading to the 1949 Communist takeover of Mainland China, while Chiang Kai-shek set up a government in Taiwan.

[Your writer recalls the controversies within our own government as to "Who Lost China." There is always more to try to understand as this complex story moves forward.]

Popular oceanography lecture repeated for Broadmead's women

By Kathleen Truelove

On International Women's Day, the women of Broadmead were able to hear Stan Wilson deliver an expanded version of the talk he gave to the Men's Social several weeks ago. (Men were also permitted to be in this audience.)

He dedicated the talk to his 4th grade teacher, Mary Dennis, who in 1948 introduced him to oceanography and geography. He had kept in touch with her and showed a photo of him with her when she was about 100 years old.

Stan began with a brief history of oceanography, noting that prior to World War II, it was a rich man's hobby. World War II expanded the reach of oceanography, specifically in antisubmarine warfare (SONAR) and amphibious landings where wind, waves, tides, and currents are important. Since the 1960's, satellite photos have shown the ocean surface and Argo profiling floats show the subsurface. There are 3800 such floats operating today, which now provide imagery up to 2000 meters deep.

The oceans absorb 93% of the excess heat from earth, acting as a kind of air conditioner. Without the oceans, earth would be uninhabitable. GRACE are gravity measuring satellites which determine ice loss due to melting. GRACE and Argo show the extent of sea level rise, estimated to be from 2 to 6 feet by 2100. In Maryland the sea level rise is double the global rate due to post-glacial rebound, which is about the same as, and is in addition to, sea level rises. Also contributing is ground water extraction. As a result, nuisance flooding is expected daily at the Baltimore Inner Harbor and the Annapolis City Dock by 2100.

Why do we have this crazy weather? Stan explained that the Arctic Sea ice is melting in an amount three times the size of Maryland every year. Sea ice reflects heat, water absorbs it. A warmer arctic ocean diminishes the strength of the arctic vortex, leading to a lazy jet stream that dips down to give us

alternating warm and bitterly cold weather.

After this bleak view of what's happening, what can we do? Stan's response:

- Recognize the threat
- Reduce greenhouse gases
- Plan how to adapt
- Use renewable energy, not carbon based energy
- Vote!

For photos and more detail, see Nov 2018 Voice, p. 8 and March 2019 Voice, p. 10.

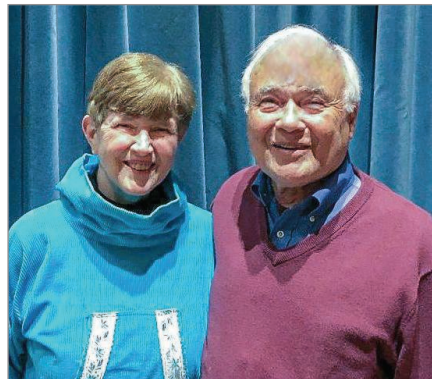
Pediatrician to the Eskimos retells his story for Broadmead's women

By Kathleen Truelove, photo by Bob Heaton

Jerry Winkelstein said his slide-illustrated talk was a memoir, not a scholarly presentation. He divided the talk into three parts: why he and wife Marilyn went, what the area looked like, and what the medical mission entailed. Jerry expressed regret that they did not learn more about the Eskimo

culture.

The Winkelsteins lived 500 miles west of Anchorage in Bethel, on the tundra near the Kuskokwim River. With about 1000 residents at that time, it was the



Marilyn, in a kusbuk made for her by an Eskimo woman, and Jerry, recalled fond times on the tundra.

largest Eskimo village in the world.

In the Indian Health Service, Jerry was sent to Alaska because of the high infant mortality rate, which decreased dramatically during his time there. Jerry, a pediatrician, delivered babies because he was labelled a "baby doctor." His hospital had six MDs and served 100,000 square miles, with about fifty villages. The territory ranged from Nunivak Island in the Bering Sea to Russian Mission in the east.

For more detail, see Dec 2018-Jan2019 Voice, p. 5.

Remembrance Ceremony becoming an annual event at Broadmead

By Bob Fetter

The Broadmead Community gathered on March 1, to remember and celebrate the lives of 25 residents who died between March and December, 2018. Midway through the service, Jan York highlighted reminders about family and relational aspects of our time together at Broadmead: *"There are countless ways various peoples and cultures interpret death. In our culture, we each decide for ourselves. Although death is a mystery, our life together here at Broadmead is not a mystery. Yes, we are all different, but our common interests and concerns bring us together for practical purposes in everyday life. We work and worship, play and celebrate — together. [In remembering and honoring] our sisters and brothers who have gone before us, we humbly acknowledge our own mortality. We, too, will one day be remembered and honored here — with dignity and respect — as others remember us."*



Resident Ken Lewis peruses the histories, posted in the hall outside of the Auditorium, of the residents honored at the March 1 ceremony

Photo by Bob Heaton

Cabaret Music & Dancing

Monday, April 8
7:00 to 8:15 p.m. Lounge

First Monday Book Group

Clock Dance by Anne Tyler

Moderator: George G. Toole

Monday, April 1 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Behind the Beautiful Forevers

by Katherine Boo

Discussion by Group

Monday, May 6 10:30 a.m. Auditorium

This was the third recent remembrance ceremony, the others having been held in July, 2017 and in May, 2018. Additions to this year's program included a beautifully conducted performance by the Broadmead Chorus, as well as an announcement about "The Celebration of Life Quilt" now in preparation for use at the times of departure after death from Broadmead.



Dave Harley and Nancy-Bets Hay read a responsive prayer

Photo by Betty Webster

Jackie Stokes, at the piano, both opened and closed the service. John Howl offered words of welcome, with devotional and responsive readings led by Nancy-Bets Hay, Dave Harley, and Gwyn Sirota. As each name was read, white roses were brought forward and placed in a common vase. Then there was a time of both silence and sharing when just

a few of the many tributes, memories, and anecdotes, which were flooding our minds and hearts, were shared.

VEGETABLE GARDEN PLOTS

Linnette Kanitz says plots will be ready for planting in mid-April. There are currently two plots available. To reserve a plot, call Florence Platt: 442-578-8209

MUSIC COMMITTEE

Zenith Winds

Peabody Wind Quintet

Sunday, April 14 7:00 p.m. Auditorium

Swarthmore Piano Trio

Sun., May 5 2:00 p.m. Auditorium/Lounge

Furniture and Appliances

50 pieces of furniture moved to Holly House. Variety of appliances in the Barn Sale room.

Everything to fill your needs!

Call Duffy after 10:00 a.m., 443-578-8226

Broadmead Briefs *by Bob Heaton*

The first evidence of the Master Plan's forward motion is the many changes in the landscape that are taking place. Pine trees



Intrepid woodsman tops out one of the white pine trees removed for the vegetable garden photo by Erroll Hay

have been removed, as documented by Erroll Hay's dramatic photo, to clear space for the relocated vegetable garden. But care is taken to make as many ancillary improvements as possible. The downed pine shown was quickly fed through a

chipper, with the output being spread at once on Broadmead trails.



Seven balled shrubs wait for the ground to thaw sufficiently for them to be planted to mask the new parking spaces behind L Cluster photo by Bob Heaton

Other landscaping efforts include removing mature shrubs from construction areas for relocation elsewhere. Also, new plantings are arriving to mitigate unsightly results of "progress"

Broadmead Writers Group

Fridays, 4 pm. Fireplace Room

Often followed by dinner
New members welcome

Thanks to a more effective flu vaccine and a higher level of vaccination compliance, this winter Broadmead managed to avoid interruptions of daily life like quarantines or cancelled events experienced in previous years. But credit should also go to the **Infection Control Committee** led by Health Services Administrator **Ann Patterson**. The protocols they established for wiping down public areas and dining area management surely helped prevent flu and norovirus outbreaks experienced in the past. See the article on how committees protect residents' welfare on page 8.

Chair of the Nature Committee, **Phyllis Hoyer**, has arranged an April 17 workshop in the Auditorium from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The workshop will be provided by Kerry Wixted of the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. Its title is DESTINATION POLLINATION: **Designing Habitats for Pollinators**. Phyllis notes, "*Pollinators around the world and in Maryland are on the decline. Let's help them. Come learn how to create a pollinator-friendly habitat in our Broadmead setting and create bamboo bee houses to encourage the propagation of our marvelous bees. All materials will be provided, and finished products will be placed out to help our bees. Thanks!*"

TRIPS COMMITTEE

Visit to **Homewood**, an historic house at Johns Hopkins University. It was an 1801 wedding gift from Charles Carroll to his son. Its elegant proportions and extravagant detail house memorabilia and furniture from the period.

The visit will be followed by an informal bus tour of Roland Park, exploring the influence of Frederick Law Olmstead, Jr, son of the designer of Central Park.

Thursday, May 2 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Sign-up sheet behind reception desk.
Cost: \$14.00

33-work exhibit by staffer Clint Kong a big hit with residents



By Bob Heaton, photos by Jackie Mintz and Bob Heaton

At a well-attended reception for staff and residents on a recent Saturday, artist Clint Kong and family members discussed the 33 works on display.

Clint's mother, Patsy Kong, drew the flower shown above in two days. None of the works are titled, but some of Clint's carry dates, some of which are very close together, so quick work is a family trait.

Clint created the two in the upper corners by pouring paint onto the canvas. For the one on the right, he ran out of paint, and then mixed a different batch to finish the upper right corner. The picture to the right was initially done in ink and then finished on the computer.

Anyone interested in discussing Clint's art can reach him at 443-500-7637 or mattblaze84@live.com.



Paint and Pastels

Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon
Lower Level Art Room

Ceramics

Every Thursday, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Lower Level Ceramics Studio

Sew and So

Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon
Lower Level Art Studio
Freshly laundered garments only

Multicultural Committee

Bailes di Mi Tierra Dancers

Directed by José Reyes
Sunday, April 7 2:00 p.m. Lounge

Black History Program

Diane Macklin Storyteller
Courageously Free
Wednesday, April 10 3:00 p.m. Lounge

Passover Seder

Wednesday, April 24 4:30-7:30 p.m.
Magnolia Room

Maasai from Kenya Africa Program

Chief John ole Tipanko
Wednesday, May 1 2:30 p.m.
Auditorium/Lounge

Creative Scene

by Jane Elkinton, photos by Bob Heaton

The Howard Garber collection that continues to be on view in the Display Case



One of Howard Garber's treasures

is a rich dessert of extraordinary glass art and Art Nouveau elegance. Howard has long been a collector of rare things – he began with British manuscripts and letters (17th to 20th c.), amassing over 2,000 autograph letters, documents and books. He gifted that collection to his alma mater Case Western Reserve

University. The first of that group to be gifted was a uniquely important letter to Alfred Lord Tennyson from A.H. Hallan critiquing a poem. Hallan was a poet, friend of Tennyson's and fiancé to his daughter until his untimely death, after which he was remembered by Tennyson in his famous poem, "In Memoriam," which contains the familiar words, "Tis better to have loved and lost / Than never to have loved at all."

Howard's earlier collections of Steuben glass and Royal Doulton character mugs have been dispersed. He currently collects incense burners (including Ronson), Frankart Art Deco objects, and Steuben glass from the Carder Period (1903-32) when the designs were nearly all produced by artist Frederick Carder.

Howard is clearly driven in his collecting by a love of history and a deep innate sense of aesthetics. Our community is grateful for his generosity in allowing us all to benefit from the exquisite beauty of these objects.

Baltimore County Public Library

Bookmobile Visits

2nd and 4th Fridays each month
9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Lower Level Entrance

The East Hall will once again offer the very popular exhibit of wall art from resident collections. These objects, enjoyed by residents in their homes, are shared with the community at large. "Anything hangable" is the invitation from the exhibit organizer Carolyn Murphy and we can anticipate prints, paintings, photographs, textiles and more.



What has Ray Lund captured here?

If you have not spent some time studying the abstract photographs in the Lower Level Gallery, make sure to do so. The Photography Club has provided a stunning selection including intimate nature studies and interpretive abstractions.

"April Showers" is a whimsical gift from the Atrium organizer Jane Elkinton and designer Jai Dixon. The airy angular space has its own quiet enchantment, and the two have long wanted to interpret the space with simple forms and offer up this spring exhibit as an abstraction, an installation art, a lift into musings about the beauty of the ordinary.

Let's Sing

"Broadway's Best"

Monday, April 15 7:00 p.m. Auditorium

Display Areas in April

East Hall: From the Walls of Residents:

Favorite works of art created by someone else loaned to this exhibit.

Display Case: Part of Howard Garber's collection of Steuben and Tiffany glass, and other items.

Atrium: "April Showers" A whimsical collection of items intended to portray the beauty of the ordinary.

Lower Level: Photography Club's Abstract Art Created With a Camera.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays, 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

Reverend Joanne Tetrault,
Church of the Redeemer
Sunday, April 21, 4:30 p.m. Lounge

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Govans Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by
Towson Unitarian Universalist Church)
"Should I Help a Suffering Loved One Die?"
Thu., April 11, 10:30 a.m. Fireplace Room

In Memoriam

Joan Woods

August 22, 1935 - February 20, 2019

Betsy Anne Griffin

January 27, 1917 - March 5, 2019

Paula Franklin

February 2, 1928 - March 14, 2019

Teru Mottley

August 28, 1923 - March 19, 2019

Elizabeth "Susie" Fetter

October 2, 1936 - March 21, 2019

New Arrivals

Carolyn Adams, Q-5 410-227-9640
Joanne Goldsmith, N-5 443-578-8396

F Cluster's Charlie Lee boasts a pair of daschunds

Text and photo by Sally Bloomer

Maazie is the female daschund that along with Maax lives with Charlie Lee in Cluster F. Daschund in German translates as "badger



Charlie, Maax, and Maazie

dog." If you walk them in the fields or woods, they snoop around. Badgering?

Maazie has a white mark on her snout which makes her unique and attractive. Her age is uncertain, but Charlie believes she is

about twelve. She embodies the reputation of her breed, "intelligent, affectionate, plucky, and proud." (Source: Spandex Family Field Guide.) Maazie and Maax are walked regularly by Charlie. If one is lucky enough to meet them, one will enjoy the encounter.

Open Forum Committee

Old Time Horror Classics

"Things that Go Bump in the Night"

Ernest Liotti

Peabody Inst. of The Johns Hopkins Univ.

Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. Auditorium

April 4: **Silent Classics to Early Talkies**
including excerpts of Lon Chaney films

April 11: **Hollywood Hits**, Including the
films of Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi

April 18: **Aging Stars - A New Venue**
Featuring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Flo Dunlop	J-15	T-307
Anna Morsberger	R-4	T-303

BROADMEAD MOVIES

7:00 p.m. Auditorium

April Movies selected by:

Saturdays: Mary Agnes Evans

Tuesdays: Dot Gustafson and
Peggy Patterson

Tuesday, April 2

RBG

Cultural icon and Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's exceptional life and career vividly depicted. **No subtitles.**

2018 PG 1 hour 38 min

Saturday, April 6

Secretariat

Story of the legendary stallion's novice female owner's triumph in an industry dominated by men. Diane Lane stars.

2010 PG 2 hours 3 min

Tuesday, April 9

Green Book

Temporarily unemployed Italian nightclub bouncer takes job squiring Black classical pianist through racist south in 1962. They learn a lot from each other.

2018 PG-13 2 hours 10 min

Sat., April 13 The American President

Widowed president Michael Douglas and lobbyist Annette Bening fall in love and test the boundaries of political correctness.

1995 PG-13 1 hour 54 min

Tuesday, April 16

First Man

Ryan Gosling shows how Neil Armstrong led up to that "one small step for man" in 1969 with help from wife Janet (Claire Foy).

2018 PG-13 2 hours 21 min

Saturday, April 20

Vitus

Grandfather rescues 12 year-old piano prodigy from clutches of ambitious parents to seek his own destiny. Partly in German.

2006 PG 2 hours 3 min

Tues., April 23, Barn Sale setup, no film.

Saturday, April 27 The Long Gray Line

John Ford directs Maureen O'Hara and Tyrone Power in true story of immigrant who taught at West Point for 50 years.

1955 NR 2 hours 18 min

Tuesday, April 30

A Star Is Born

Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper star in the fourth filming of a has-been alcoholic's mentoring a starlet to fabulous success.

2018 R 2 hours 16 min

Two more residents are needed to select a limited number of films. Interested parties should contact Jim Logie at 443-578-8438 or jimlogie@yahoo.com.

Hallowell and Taylor Events

Monday, April 1; 3:00 p.m.

Monthly Nature Discussions

with Ann Patterson

Hallowell Central

Friday, April 5; 11:00 a.m.

Hallowell Hall Monthly Cluster Meeting

Hallowell Activity Room

Tuesday, April 9; 3:00 p.m.

Music with Judy Stamberg

Taylor Great Room

Monday, April 15; 10:30 a.m.

Taylor Cluster Meeting

Taylor Kitchen

Wednesday, April 17; 3:00 p.m.

Monthly Birthday Party

with music by Rear View Mirror

Hallowell Garden Dining Room

Monday, April 29; 10:30 a.m.

Poetry with Gwen Marable

Taylor Great Room

Thursday, May 2; 10:30 a.m.

Travel Program with John Butler

Taylor Great Room

Saturday, May 11; 1:30 p.m.

**Courtyard Social and Games with
Students from St. Timothy's School**

Hallowell Courtyard

Wednesday, May 15, 3:00 p.m.

Monthly Birthday Party

Hallowell Garden Dining Room

Voice of the Residents

Volume 40, No. 8 April, 2019

Published September through June by
the Broadmead Residents Association

President: Ann Heaton

Co-Editors *Bob Fetter and Susie Fetter*

Editing and Layout *Bob Heaton*

Consulting Editor *Jackie Mintz*

Business Manager *Jai Dixon*

Digital Photography Editor *Erroll Hay*

Editorial Board: *All of the above plus Sue Baker, Sally Bloomer, Elsa Collins, Jane Elkinton, Elborg Forster, Ed Hirschmann, Kathleen Truelove, Sidney Levy, Gwen Marable, Penny Partlow, and Mary Ellen Saterlie*

Proofreaders/Fact Checkers: *Sue Baker, Jean McGregor, Penny Partlow, Marilyn Rothstein, Peggy Tapley, and Jean Wilson*

Circulation: *Aggie Merrick*

Computer Consultant: *Victoria Bragg*

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead nor complaints about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 300 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, and should be sent to voiceBRA@gmail.com AND to rpfeh2@gmail.com.

Broadmead Barn Sale

13801 York Road, Cockeysville, MD 21030



Thursday, April 25th

1:00 pm to 5:00 pm

(Residents and Employees only)

Furniture, Pictures/Frames, Appliances

Friday, April 26th

8:30 am to 2:30 pm

Saturday, April 27th

9:00 am to 12:30 pm

(Half price all day)

Women's & Men's Clothing * Shoes * Handbags * Jewelry * Furniture

Lamps * Pictures/Frames * Linens * China/Glassware * Kitchenware

Luggage * Books * Appliances * Walkers

*** Baskets * DVDs * This & That**

*(Friday only: Baked Goods * Old & New Shop)*